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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1907.

#### Crime and Punishment.

The Lynchburg News dissents from

situs of crime. As that distance in-creases, the criminal element in a comcreases, the criminal element in a community where capital offense has been committed, are rendered the less fearful and are the less impressed by the horrors of the scaffold-death to which one of their class has been committed, and hence what was intended, or should be intended, as an actual horror-creating arning, passes away more as a tale t is told than a thing that is done."

crushes the head of a snake or shoots a mad dog to rid society of a danger." the conditions noted by Mr. Boies would be best met by executing the

him, Under the present system, nes a star boarder at the jall. He he marches at the head of the procession, he makes a speech to an appremation he dies a hero, if not a martyr and goes to glory. All the negroes hear

The case would be quite different if gress. negroes condemned to die were restition would supply the details.

effectually deter capital crime than the criminals within the silent walls of the fied in expelling Mr. Smoot.

## The University Plan.

burg correspondent:

This correspondent, like many others, University of Richmond and the basis versity after the plan of the University of petitor of that unique institution.

Nor is it proposed to "amalgamate" the colleges which have been invited to join in the enterprise. The idea of amalgamating three great denominational in-stitutions is absurd on its face. The pro-Persons wishing to communicate with The stitutions is absurd on its face. The pro-Times-Dispatch by telephone will ask cen-posal is that the colleges in interest locate near enough to each other to enjoy certain common benefits. But the very life of the plan requires that each insti-Individuality, character, honor system and its every good feature. In this way each college would be in friendly rivalry with the others, and the growth of each would be promoted. There is really no argument against the plan-so far as the good of the colleges is concerned.

Again the Smoot Case. The Times-Dispatch has never doubted or questioned the right of the Senate to expel Mr. Smoot or any other ate to expel Mr. Smoot or any other for reasons sufficient to the ate has no power to fix the qualificathat condemned criminals tions of its members, for they are fixed should be taken to the penitentiary to by the Constitution; but after a Senator has qualified, if his conduct he "To our mind," says the News, "the ydea is not consistent with the true philosophy of legal penalty. The purpose of capital punishment is to afford such character of example to the criminally disposed as will carry crime-deterrent effect. Or, to put it differently, the law does not seek to visit revenge upon the murderer as an individual, but through his just punishment it essays to furnish the sort of object lesson that will tend to the general safety and security of society. This purpose, we contend, is seriously impaired when the scene of punishment is far removed from the stitus of crime. As that distance inofficial character, nor during the ses-sion of Congress, nor at the seat of government. In the case of Smith, the motion to expel was made against him. As that distance in- sion of Congress, nor at the seat of treason of Burr. The vote was nine-may be pretty bad, but it really isn't teen to ten, and he was not expelled, any worse than shootling up a street but it would seem that a large ma-with a bad-tempered automobile. but it would seem that a large mahe News be right, we should abolish pulsion, though the act was not done conditions of criminals at home. So ator, and the cases above cited, as far from agreeing with the News, how- well as the reason of the provision. in the penitentlary would member where his treasonable and cave a restraining influence far more criminal misconduct would show his Henry M. Boies, in his work on "The authority to expel had existed in the in his legal expenses, Science of Penology," says that the House of Commons and was exercised death penalty will be more deterrent to for misconduct on the part of the memclass than any other, "If ber during the session of the House, the life of the murderer is extinguished and was extended to all cases where and without parade or public the offense clearly unfitted a member for parliamentary duties."

and to expel a member for cause. Such character and discipline of each as sour as those grapes we once read the Smoot case several versions. Mr. Boles never dreamed of. The South the Smoot case several very important self a polygamist, believed in polygamy as a religious principle; or at any rate that he belonged to a church when a negro is condemned to death he which taught polygamy and made the is treated with more consideration than further alleged, and this to our mind bound oath of allegiance to the Mormon Church, which, in case of conflict him to obey the laws of the church. In our former discussion of the subject we held that if Mr. Smoot's church made polygamy an article in its creed, about it, and some of them doubtless and that if Mr. Smoot had taken an think it a very pleasant way of making oath of allegiance to his church, which one's exit. We doubt if such an execu- made his allegiance to the government tion ever deterred any negro from com- a matter of secondary consideration, he was unfit to be a Senator in Con-

But on these points Mr. Smoot testimoved at once to the penitentiary-and fied that he did not practice polygamy; forever lost! All that their acquaint- that he did not believe in polygamy gnees would know would be that they that he thought that every man who were in some mysterious way deprived did practice it should be apprehended of life, and their imagination and super- and punished, and he solemnly pro-We have given this subject mature allegiance to his church that would in deliberation, and the opinion long en- any way conflict with his duties to his tertained has become a conviction that government; and that he put his alleform of punishment would more giance to his country ahead of everything. In view of these declarations mysterious execution of all condemned the Senate would not have been justi-

### The Ethics of Wages.

There is one statement in the agree-We have received several communica-tions from the outside protesting against plumbers' strike, as published in yesterthe establishment of a university in Rich- day's paper, which should receive the The following is from a Lynch- serious consideration of labor organiza-

burg correspondent:

Palitor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir\_It is impossible to accurately predict the attitude of any college in this Bate, on the subject of the University of Richmond, except probably that of those in the city of its prospective location; yet I cannot suppress an inclination to express what I believe to be the opinion of seventy-five per cent of our same and conservative citizens: that we should cherish, encourage and endow the University of Virginia, our ten or more already prominent and worthilly esteemed colleges, and our penniless high and graded scheols, before lavishing millions on another, to be decorated with swallows needs.

DAILY-WEEKLY-SUNDAY.

Business Office ... \$15 E. Main Street.
Washington Bureau ... \$21 14th St., N. W.
Manchester Bureau ... \$102 Hull Street.
Petersburg Bureau ... \$40 N. Sycamore St.
Lynchburg Bureau ... \$215 Eighth St.

It is a deplorable fact, but nevertheless

though a lifetime resident here, the humble with our city institutions, but he does know that the University of Virginia, Hampden-Sidney, Washington and Lee, Randolph-Macon, William and Mary and others have many time-moulded customs and characteristics, primary among which is their thorous system." that could not be pursued that the wealth of our great state.

It is a deplorable fact, but nevertheless wage than he is justly entitled to receive. But the injustice or the hardship ent. We can make it apparent, however, by giving a simple illustration. The and the employer finds that in order to be able to pay the union scale he must have a certain amount of work of the best class from each and every employe. he must have a workman who can give ford to employ an inferior man, who can turn out \$4.00 worth of work. The employer might be willing to employ the inferior workman at \$4.00 a day, but as the inferior workman is not allowed to work for less than \$5.00 a day, he can not get the job at all. In brisk times

Sir Harry Johnston, the African ex-plorer, has recently found a sa-called whale-headed stork. We print this item in the hope that it may prove of interest to a distinguished reader in Washington, D. C.

than the supply, our illustration may not

illustrate; but with conditions reversed, the inferior workman will find it very

difficult to find employment and hold his

Mr. Bailey of having ordered himself

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat breaks the interesting news that we are get-ting rich at the rate of \$10,000,000 a day. The "we." be it noted, is national, not editorial.

While Spain was licked in her late unpleasantness with the United States, it was this country who drew the Philippines and Cuba out of the fracas.

firm in the belief that would justify the expulsion of the bacco, but declines to tell how he ob-

effective than executions near the situs unfitness for the public trust and duty have \$3,000 a night next year. Posof the original of a member of either House. This sibly the signor anticipates an increase

Charles E. Hughes is doing things in a manner calculated to make Mr. Fairbanks feel around nervously for his boom.

It cost only \$7,200 to discover America, though the service was worth at least double that sum to its present

Strawberries are quoted at

If we are going to exclude cheap alien labor, why not go a step further and forma costly alienist labor?

Being staff photographer to the Thaw family must have been a neat little berth in the old days,

Also, some ex-dispensars are now "at liberty" in South Carolina, Texas, it seems, everybody lies

that republic.

The co-eds of the University of Nevada have been forbidden to shate as contrary to good morals. The male students are expecting a similar order.

The long tails of the Shah of Persia's horses are dyed crimson for six inches at their tips—a jealously-guarded privilege of the ruler and his soms.

Should a bill now before the California Legislature pass it will be unlawful for any California hunter to kill more than thirty-live wild ducks in any one day.

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President Cyrus Northrup, of the University of Minnesota, has received from Secretary of War Taft acceptance of an invitation to deliver the commencement address at the university on June 13th.

William J. Oliver, of Knoxville, Tenn., the contractor for the Panama Canal, is less than forty-five years of age, red-headed, and has more than \$40,000,000 in contracts under way in this country at the present time.

In front of the apartment houses in Spanish cities it is no unusual thing to see three men standing side by side in the street looking up and pouring out impassioned protestellors each to a girl on a different foor.

Queen Margherita, of Italy, has purchased the house and library of the late Glosse Car-ducet, the Italian poet, who died at Belggan on February 15th, and has presented them to the city of Bologan on conditions that the rooms inhabited for twenty years by the poet remain unchanged and that posterity be per-nitted to visit them.

mitted to visit them.

A Cornell expedition to Asia Minor and the Assyro-Babylonian Orient has been organized by Prof. J. B. Sterrett, of the Grook department, and the party will leave Ilhaca for the East on March 2d. A group of New York Snanciers have subscribed most of the money which will be needed to fit out the expedition. The object of the expedition is to make an accurate survey of the cites of the ancient cities which they will yield, to construct them accurately and to construct maps for accurate data.

#### The World's Greatest Library.

should be fixed at a figure below the description of shelpes, and our penniless high and graded scheols, before lavishing millions on another, to be decorated with swallows nests.

It will be centuries before Virginia can compete with the North in weath or numbers of benefactors, and for that reason it seems folly to make such an attempt. It can, however, and does, far excel in history, sincerity of purpose, purpose, purpose in the seems of the seems of purpose, purpose in the seems of purpose, purpose in the seems of the seems of purpose, purpose in the seems of the see

# Rhymes for To-Day.

Very-Advance Spring Ballad. (One of the kind that magazine editors all over the world are now accepting with low screams of delight.)

EARTH'S in dormescent and tremulous quiver vulsed with a newness, of incheate

grief: Seel cleaves the turf nigh the liquescent river, Nascent with pride in its quiescent quiver, The violet's lymphate leaf.

(Just one! Tightfist Nature, couldst spare us a sheaf? Loved violet, whisper; would you just as leaf?)

Seedy and saturate soil lies a-tremble,

/ Shaken with sprouts-maybe Brussels,
hap, not:
Swallows-may, single, aye, muckle-assemble,
Also, what harbingers durst not dissemble,

Viz: insects, hop round on my cot.

(Such bites as waft Spring-time are dotely forgot: Sweet insects, neat insects, hop on round

Vastly vibrating, the void vims diurnal, Purply the sun's primal peeps pale What's everlasting is also eternal, 3udicts, bassoonly, blow signs boldly vernal, Signs, aye, of thee, Genteel Sprink!

(I get five apiece for these ballads on They're sweet, yet extremely abtsruse, don't you think?) H. S. H.

"Why were you in such a hurry to pick up my glove when I dropped it?"
"I thought there might be something in it for me, some time."—Cleveland Lender.

"How are the Smith twins?"
"Oh, one is just like the father and the other is just like the mother."
"Al, always quarreling, eh?"—Detroit Free Press.

The Difficulty.

Steelmill, Sr. (of Pittsburs)—"Remember, my son, to stick to your last."
Steelmill, Jr. (absently)—"But suppose she, too, sues for divorce. —Puck. Too Late.

"I never cared to save a cent before I was married," was married."
"And since?"
"I've never had a chance."—Louisville
Courier-Journal.

Sam Sunflower—"Dat Misteh Burbanks out in Californy am a great man, pard. He kin graft a sweet 'tatch on a white 'tatch.'

Pete Persimmon—"Golly' What a great thing et would be of he could graft a sweet 'tater on a 'possum' —Chicago Daily News.

POINTS FROM PARAGRAPHERS.

It must be the President has another message hearly ready. It is strying to compel the newspapers to cut down the space allotted to the reports of the Thaw trial.—Cleveland Leader.

How many more good Republican Senators are there, like Mr. Spooner, of Wisconsin, who have been carrying around carefully concealed opinions in favor of tariff revision? It's an interesting question.—Springfield Republican.

The trouble is in keeping up with the pro-cession. When we build one warship, the other fellow builds two; and when we give a million-dollar subsidy, he gives two. Thus the clamor never ceases.—Ohlo State Jour-nal.

Hereafter it will be a misdemeanor to drink whiskey out of a bottle while riding on, any railroad train in Texas. Fortunately, it will not be a difficult matter to borrow a dipper from the conductor.—Washington Star.

The Times-Dispatch is right in urging that then hanging in Virginia must be resorted to table the done within the ponitonitary enclosure. We have had all too much of neck-proaking and rope-breaking within sight our homes. There is no need to junish constitution of the property of the p

Independence in Education.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

The Germans consume 10.5 pounds of meat a head in a year; the English, 118.4 pounds per head.

The Chilean government has pinced \$165,000 at the disposal of the President, to be expended in securing immigrants for that republic.

There is a well-grounded suspicion in the South that the Japanese difficulty and the anti-immigration movement in the country are availed of by certain manufacturing interests and public men in New England who seek the injury of Southern cotton mills.—Danville Register.

Roosevelt's "Democracy."

Rocsevelt's "Democracy."
There are many things about Mr. Roosevelt's course he Democrat can advocate or even condone. His destruction of State rights, for instance, would forever seal the door to him. His love of war and warlke paraphernalla are entirely at variance with Democratic tentest. His apparent dosire to burn the constitution is so fraught with danger as to put every man, woman and child upon goard.—Staunton Spectator.

The Unwritten Law.

The Fool and His Money.

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The other Any a lady of Petersburg lost a nice little wad of money—\$239—In a most peculiar manner. She was afrast to intuit its safe keeping to a bank, and sewed it up in a mattress. On moving she forget to remove it, and on aritying at her new home found only the handkerehief in the little was perfect, and the leads one to instiguily come to the conclusion that those people with a little "dough" who have no confidence in banks and bank officers generally manage to part company with it in such a manner that it does them no good—South Hill News.

#### No Longer Cheap.

Twist all supplies there seems a race To reach the top-notch first; The cost of living grows apace,

This rise of one sad day.
For even talk's no longer cheap—
The Senate's raised its pay!
-Earle Hooker Eaton in Harper's

# The Saving of

Woney by the use of Royal Baking Powder is con-

siderable. Royal is economical, because it possesses more leavening power and goes further.

### People Seen in Public Places

In Fubilc Flaces

In speaking of the legislative situation across the river, a prominent Democratic leader of Manchester said last night that it was his belief that Manchester would concade the House nomination to Powhatan this time and would lay claim to the senatorship. He went further and expressed the view that Mr. James F. Bradley, of his city, would be the candidate, and would get the nomination. He pointed out that Goochland, Powhatan and Chesterfeld had enjoyed the honor since Manchester. If the people of Powhatan, he said, wanted Mr. Word for the House, all they had to do was to say so. Mr. Word will be a candidate and will very likely have no opposition from his own county. He is a scholar, a farmer and a strong Democratic leader, enjoying the utmost confidence of the people of his district.

"Enders Word has 'made good' in the trenches for his party" the speaker continued, 'and his people feel now that they would be glad to henor him with a seat in the House. Mr. Word takes no pretensions toward oratory, and will not herefore undertake any campaign which will involve stump speaking, but he is regarded as a good handshaker, and will go through his district dispensing fellowship to as his prospective constituents."

J. R. C. Spencer, president of the

J. B. C. Spencer, president of the Business Men's League, of Williamsburg, is at the Jefferson notel.

The question of the probable removal of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals to some other Mace than Richmond has greatly exercised citizens of this city. Mr. P. M. Fry, manager of the Jefferson Hotel, did not hesitate to express his opinion on the subject last night. Mr. Fry said:

"As a matter of fact, I have been so busy that I haven't had time to read the papers and did not know there was any idea of moving the court from Richmond. In the event that such a removal did take place, it would prove a most serious loss to Richmond in every way. The men brought here by the sessions of the court are all most admirable men and come from all parts of the country. Both the lawyers and judges are good spenders and splendid entertainers, and we are always more than glad to see them. If there is any possible way to prevent such a move, you can count upon my hearty support, and I can add further that I think it the duty of all citizens to prevent this thing if possible."

C. C. Chewning, Christiansburg; D. Tucker Brooke, Norfolk, and Miss Agnes Langhorne Segar, Spotsylvania county, are at the Richmond.

The fight for the Democratic nomina-tion for Congress in the Eighth Dis-trict is attracting a great deal of at-tention here. All the candidates are well known in the city, and their friends are displaying great interest in their behalf.

Hon, A. A. Phlegar, of Christiansburg, State Senator from the Fourth District, is in the city. Judge Phlegar, who is one of the most distinguished inwyers in Virginia, has tired of legislative life, and will shortly remove his residence to Bristol to look after the legal affairs of the Virginia Coal, Iron and Coke Company. Company.

I recall saying to the correspondent

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I recall saying to the correspondent when he sent his card in and asked for an interview, that the delay of several years and this inconvenience, with all additional expense, would have been prevented had the usual course in such proceedings been carried out. I now reiterate this statement with all the emphasis I can command.

Again you quote me as having said that the present site is in nowise suited, etc. I have so expressed myself on several occasions, chiefly, however, before the Committee of the House on Buildings and Grounds, where I urged with all the force I could command against fixing the site save in the usual way preseribed by law and fixed by custom. The remarks made on this particular occasion to the reporter were suggested by reading a communication from some architect published in the last few days in The Times-Dispatch, I commend them to you. They reply so fully to the "grave defects" that you say "do not exist," that I need not, even could I, add to the argument.

The fact is I have said very little

about this post-office situation, and just as little as I could in meeting the requests and questions of the correspondents, who are ever active and al-

ways courtoous.

Those citizens of Richmond who Those citizens of memoral who think the present site "an ideal location" are entitled to their opinion. I hope they are not offended with those who hold the opposite view. I have never thought it the best place, and have said so when occasion required site, however, having been

FOR TORPID LIVER. A torpid liver deranges the whole system, and produces SICK HEADACHE,

Dyspepsia, Costiveness, Rheu-matism, Sallow Skin and Piles. There is no better remedy for these roumen diseases than DR. TUTT'S LIVER PILLS, as a trial will prove.

Take No Substitute.

## "SPARE MY CHUM," PLEADED BOY KILLED BY SNOWBALL

Harold Brown's Wishes Will be Respected, and No Prosecution Instituted---Associate's Name Not Known.

Instituted.—Associate's Name Not Known.

PHILADELPHIA, February 22.—
Somewhere in this city there is a little schoolboy who is perhaps praying in gratitude for ten-year-old Harold Brown, of No. 2008 Kater Street, who died yesterday at the Jefferson Hospital. Brown's death was due to a "socker" snowball, with which he was struck in the head by a playmate near the Arthur public school, at Twentieth and Catharine Streets.

The name of the boy who threw the ball of snow, hardened by a coating of slish, is not known.

"In hope they do not harm my chum," said Harold Brown just before he died systemday. "He threw it in fun, that's all. He laughed when it struck me, but he cried when he picked me up. He wanted to come home with me, too, but I said it would be all right."

Brown was struck on Saturday. He brushed the snow from his clothes and was thought at first that he was sim-

by the purchase of the Shafer property, I quietly contented myself with securing the money for the same. The record will show this.

It is useless to follow you in your well conceived argument "from your view-point" for the present site. Yet I venture to suggest that in order to make it stronger you had to embrace all the block from Tenth to Eleventh Streets, If we had the whole block, and the "very noticeable hump in Bank Street," was not there, the situation would be greatly improved and the architects would rejoice. I wish we had the additional space, and wish na-

absolutely necessary to make the site ideal. This cannot be done until the Sixtieth Congress meets in December next. Meantime the post-office will have been hauled up the hill, to be at some future time hauled down again. The courts will be—who knows where? The collector of internal revenue will move nearer to the Jamestown Exposition, and Bro. Stewart will have to rent a tobacco factory. The old building—in which Burr was tried, and Mr. Davis arraigned—will be demolished, and the best architects in the Union will be struggling with that "hump." Now to be serious, your

Company.

Dr. Charles W. Kent, of the University of Virginia, is at Murphy's.

Mr. T. C. Parsons, of Washington, D. C., who is district representative of the International Typographical Union, is here, and is stopping at the Hotel Allen. Mr. Parsons's visit relates to the printers' strike, which has been on in Richmond for a long while.

Captain Lamb to Mr. Todd.

My Dear Sir,—Your courteous letter in The Times-Dispatch of the 20th instant was not seen by me until 12 o'clock last night. You quote me as having said, "I still regret that the post-office was not located on Broad Sireet, instead of on the old site." I have never made such a statement. When I saw it in the paper reformed to by you, I called up the correspondent and told him I had not said this and that he must correct it. He promised to do so at once. Since that time lie has assured me that he made the correction.

Have made a good argument against the present location. You would have helped me could yop have been here before the committee. You would have helped me could yop have been here before the committee. You would never before the committee. You would never cannot be fore the committee. You would never rection.

The law should be changed. Nothing is irrevocably fixed (not even stand-artily your kind expressions for my shill the proportions cannot be erected on three-fourths of the square. The law should be changed. Nothing is irrevocably fixed (not even stand-artily your kind expressions for my shill the proportions cannot be erected on three-fourths of the square. The law should be changed. Nothing is irrevocably fixed (not even stand-artily your kind expressions for my shill the proportions cannot be erected on three-fourths of the square. The law should be changed. Nothing is irrevocably fixed (not even stand-artily your kind expressions for my shill the proportions cannot be created on three-fourths of the square. The law should be changed. Nothing is irrevocably fixed (not even stand-artily your judgment).

Permit me in closing to recipr

Richmond reach the 200,000 mark, as special agents was severely condemned, and the orders of the president regarding the younger generation, who but very final proof on homesteaders criticized as recently gave such splendid evidence working unnecessary hardships upon settled. recently gave such splendid evidence working unnecessary hardships upon set-tive righteousness surpass their sires even in devotion to the common weal, of discussion when the House adjourned

am,
Truly your friend,
JOHN LAMB,
Washington, D. C., February 21.

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TELLING ABOUT INCOMES. Grand Jury in Session at Boydton

Is Doing Much Probing,
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
BOYDTON, VA., February 22.—Judge
Barksdale's charge to the grand jury in the matter of enquiring into the taxable property of the people of the county, and especially incomes, has not been without good results. The jury has been in session daily this week, and will probably continue their work for the balance of the week. About one hundred persons have been summoned, and of this number fifty have been already examined. Your correspondent was told by a member of the grand lury this morning that fifteen thousand dollars had already been added to the property and income tax list. Persons from all over the county has been summoned, and quite a stin has been summoned, and quite a stin has been produced by reason of it. Under the staty s, where there is no intent at fraud the parties who have given in moorrect list are allowed to make the correction without any fine or additional expense. There has been mindictment made on this subject, and it is not likely there will be any. in the matter of enquiring into the

May Run for Legislature.
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
BOWLING GREEN, VA., February 22.

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The political pot has commenced to simmer in Caroline, and before very long indications are that it will be boiling.

Rev. Andrew Broaddus has been spoken of as a candidate for the Legislature, Dr. J. M. McManaway came out in a long letter in the Weekly News, advocating and urging him to become a candidate. In the issue of this week Mr. Broaddus states that he has not yet decided, but will consult with his friends, as he has been urged by others, in addition to the letter of Dr. McManaway, urging him to become a candidate.

And consider it a sure cure, for indigestion, with its attendant ills.

Ex-Governor J. Hoge Tyler, who suffered with stomach trouble and indigestion, says: "It has done me great good, as sys: "It has done me great good, as sys: "It has done me great good, as sys: "It has done me great good, and I cheerfully recommend it."

Dr. Geo, Ben Johnson says: "I prescribe no mineral water so frequently as Citerburn Lithia, because of its excellent results for indigestion, with its attendant ills."

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COLOMIAL POLICY

Mr. Clark, of Florida, Says Foreign Islands Smack of

WASHINGTON, D. C., February 22.— The so-called "colonial policy" of the government came in for bit-Representative Clark, of Florida, in con-Representative Clark, of Florida, in con-nection with his resolution calling upon the Secretary of War for a statement of the amount the Philippine Islands have cost the United States. He condemned the war with Spain as unnecessary, and pronounced the purchase of the Philip-pires "a serious blunder and a most grievous wrong."

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"When we purchased these islands, and this alien race with them," he said, "the deed was nothing more nor less than traffic in human beings, and it is

"Within the last few days I have heard gentlemen on this fifor speak of our 'colonial possessions.' This smacks of empire. It breathes of imperialism. It suggests royalty. It does not indicate the simplicity of republican government, where every citizen is a sovereign, but it produces visions of kingly rule."

On motion of Mr. Payne, of New York, the resolution was laid on the table—ayes, 165; noes, 103.

Limit Special Agents.

Limit Special Agents. The House, in committee of the whole, placed itself squarely on record to-day

po reciprocate placed itself squarely on record to-day in favor of limiting the power of special agents of the Department of the Interest of my constituents atters. The stite I can-Judgment I this course of the stite I can-Judgment I this course of the amendment which was offered by Mr. Mondell, of Wyoming, and debated for two hours by Messrs. Cushman, of the station.

By a vote of 104 to 17 the committee of the washington; Lacey, of Iowa: Mann, of Illinois; Burke, South Dakota; Reeder, anchester at than I can tuation.

North Dakota; Steenerson, Minnesota; Gaines, Tennessee, and Smith, Iowa. Uring the debate the work of the special agents was severely condemned.

of discussion when the House adjourned at 6:45 P. M.

Eight Armed Men Stand Behind Doctor Who Vaccinated Italians.

Octor Who Vaccinated Italians.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

LYNCHIBURG, VA., February 22.—

With eight armed men to assist the Campbell county board of health this afterneon vaccinated every man in the smallpox infested camp below the city that needed vaccination. There was a show of resistance on the part of the Italians, but they submitted when it was inevitable. One new case developed to-day.

"The public should stop kissing, at least temporarily."—A Health Officer, Jennie kissed me, lip to lip, When she met me yester-morning; Now I'm laid up with the grig—Failed to heed the official warning,

Say I went out summer-clad And pneumonia just missed me; Say "I told you so," but add— Jennie kissed me.—Puck,

Hon. Eugene Massie.

The late Dr. Hunter McGuire told me that the Otterburn Lithia Water ranked next to the Buffalo. I have been using it for years with the greatest satisfaction, and consider it the best water of its class on the market.—Engene C. Massie.
Walter C. Mercer says: "I have used Otterburn Lithia Water for ten years, and consider it a sure cure for indigention, with its attendant ills."